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FILL UP THE BLANK THE MAYOR HAS SENT YOU AND RETURN IT TO HIM. He Mas Sent Out Thousands Like It, and

Meets-Nearly \$100,000 Yesterday. To do all that he can to raise the Guarantee Fund, and to make the International Exposition a success, the Mayor is se invitations to the business men of New York individually to subscribe to the Guarantee Fund. The Mayor wants to have the Guarantee Fund raised at once, so that New York can go to Congress with the money already pledged and the subscribers good. The invitations of trade, to the small shopkeeper and storekeeper as well as to the large wholesaler. Where the industry has been canvassed by its committeemen requests have not been sent. furnished with subscription blanks, and there

The invitation sent out by the Mayor is as follows: HAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, NOV. 9.

Dans Sin: You are respectfully requested to subscribe to the enclosed form and to return it in the enclosed eavelope. Congress meets in a few weeks, and it is necessary to have the full Gnarantee Fund subscribed at eace. It is believed that the receipts from admission

Enclosed with this is a printed subscription blank with a space for two or three signatures and the Mayor's appeal to the citizens of New York to subscribe. At the bottom of the subscription blank is a request to sign and return subscription blank is forwarded with the other

It is not expected that these subscription blanks will be circulated, but that each man who receives one will at once put down his name and address and the amount subscribed and return it. The opportunity is thus given to every business man in New York to subscribe to the Guarantee Fund without any more trouble than the affixing of his name to the blank and returning it to the Mayor. The bianks are being sent out by the thousand. vidual appeal will be the speedy raising of the Guarantee Fund and even that the enthusiasm of the people of New York for the International Exposition will not stop at the raising of five million dollars.
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Buildings the use, free of all charges, of thirty agres in the upper part of the city, with a frontage on the Hudson River which can be utilized for the landing of steambeats to convey passengers to the Exposition and for other purposes. The tract lies very much higher than any land yet offered, affording a magnificent view of the whole of Manhattan Island and New York Bay.

Thomas Morgan of 1,286 Broadway has offered two lots between Tenth avenue and the Boulevard on 110th street for 5 per cent. and taxes and assessments, on condition that the restriction forbidding the erection of anything but four-story dwellings upon the land be set aside.

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The Committee of the Arts and Industries of

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The Committee of the Arts and Industries of the building trades have is-ued a circular announcing that they have been appointed to call a public mass meeting in the Real Estate Exchange. 59 Liberty street, to consider the advisability of concentrating the influence of the architectural profes-ion and the real estate and building trades, in order to procure a permanent building exhibit at the World's Fair, and to take such other action as may be deemed advisable to assist Mayor Grant and the several committees now in charge of matters relative to the proposed Fair. The meeting will be held on Tuesday next at 4 P. M.

The employees of H. B. Claffin & Co. got together yesterday after the day's work wavever and showed what organized zeal could do in booming along the World's Fair. There were more than 600 persons present. Miles M. O'Brien called the assemblage to order, and after its objects had been explained George Conkling was elected Chairman; Miles M. O'Brien, Chaire the absorption book was opened. Twenty-eight men subscribed \$250 each. They were:

Nuss M. O'Brien David Wile, George Conkling, John O'Sallivan, F. Goldstein, C. D. Byencer, G. Armstrong, Samuel Hinbard, A. S. Builer, William M. B. Jordan, Robert Riley, John S. Holmes, Feter Franklin, the Rev. H. H. Gole, George Brightson, Harry Swift, George Bedell, Lawrence Wilters F. Thayer, Charies Hammond, James Raymand, John Mearthur, Elijah Revea, Cohea, A. Palmer, C. Butts William Talcott, arthur Geodwin.

There was a host of other subscriptions,

J. Cohen, A. Palmer, C. Butta, William Talcott, Arthur Geadwin.

There was a host of other subscriptions, varying in amounts from \$5 to \$100. The total amount subscribed was \$15.400, and one of the gentlemen who put his name down for \$250 said he would be disappointed if they didn't bring the amount up to \$20,000 or more in the course of a few weeks. A sub-committee, consisting of the heads of the various departments, was appointed to solicit subscriptions among their subordinates, and report at a future meeting to be called by Chairman Conkling.

CHICAGO INTERVIEWS THE CONSULA.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Some time ago the Chicago World's Exposition managers addressed in quiries to the various Consula saking them whether the industrial classes in their districts would prefer to participate in an exposition on the sea coast or near the geographical centre of the country; whether their districts would be especially interested in stock exhibits. &c.; whether their districts would prefer an exposition located where there could be an exhibit of ores and mining machinery, and whether they would prefer a representative American city to a city located on the sea coast. CHICAGO INTERVIEWS THE CONSULS.

resentative American city to a city located on the sea coast.

The replies received, with eight or ten exceptions, are in favor of this city. The small minority believe New York to be preferable. This report, the committee say, will be presented to Congress as a contradiction of New York's argument that foreign exhibitors would not go to Chicago because of the additional expense that would be incurred in transporting exhibits from the sea coast to the centre of the country. The letters thus far received are from Canada, England, France, Germany, Maxico, Greece, Italy, Wales, Ireland, Russia, Spain, Scotland, Norway, Yucatan, Sweden, and Austria.

Mr. Ewing has One Hound with a Locome

Franklin Ewing, a short, slim, wiry man, jumped from a street car at Thirty-ninth street and Third avenue. South Broeklyn yesterday afternoon and started on a run for the South Broeklyn Ferry station. He brought up full tilt against a dummy sugine tion has brought up rul lift against a dummy segine that was coming from the opposite direction. He was knocked down and pushed along in the mud for ten or welvy feet before the train could be stopped. The crowd thought him seriously hast, but he jumped to his feet and began to look around for his hat and numbrella. One or two teach ways knocked down his throat, his lips were badly cut, and his clothes covered with und. He is a sook at Fort Lafayette, and he lives at Atlantio Highlands. N. J.

A Six Manths' Sentence Expands to Ten Frank Frost, the cashipr of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at Aspunwall, became a defaulter, and was tried, convicted, and sentenced to jail at the in-stigation of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of 210 Breadway, which was on his boad for \$3,000. Frost is stigation of the Fidelity and Gaussity Company of 21d Breadway, which was on his bond for \$5,000. Frost is now serving out his time at Fanama. His sentence was six menths' imprisonment with a fine of \$2,200, the amount of his embearingment. As he cannot pay, he must, according to the laws of the United States of Columbia, serve an imprisonment of one day for each of this services in imprisonment of one day for each of his sentence is util for the sense poid, the length of his sentence is util for the sense by the 60 per cont. premium which American gold bears in that course. This will bring his full time up to about ton years.

MISS WANAMAKER IN BOCIETT.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 .- Miss Wannamaker, the eldest daughter of Postmas ter-General Wanamaker, was introduced at "Lindenhurst." Mr. Wanamaker's superb country place at Chelton Hills, in the presence of a large and distinguished company. Mrs. Harrison being one of the receiving party. Although the day was perhaps the last that any one would have chosen for an entertainment in the country, if there was choice in such things, the hospitality of "Lindehurst" is so hearty and charming that a throng of people turned out despite the rain to compliment their daughter, and incidentally also, the wife of the President of the United States. Mr. Wanamaker's house stands on the creat

of a steep hill, and from its piazza and windows

one obtains a view of all the surrounding

country. No house round about Philadelphia is more admirably designed, and in none have good ideas been more successfully carried out. The hall and the rooms are large and wide, lead from one into the other. Here and there are cosey nooks and curtained corners, in which those who are momentarily fatigued may sit for a restful chat. The oak stairway leading up from the hall makes a turn and forms a kind of gallery, the background of which is up from the hall makes a turn and forms a kind of gallery, the background of which is formed by a splendid organ built into the wall. Beyond is a wide bay window, furnished with sofas and chairs, and making altogether a very pretty retreat. An orchestra had possession of it during the earlier part of this evening. The house looked its very best, with broadleaved paims waving in the hall, great clusters of splendid roses standing here and there on tables in the rooms, and lights glimmering among the exotics in the conservatory. Mrs. Wanamaker and Miss Wanamaker received in the library, assisted by Mrs. L. Rodman Wanamaker, Mrs. Gen, Clarkson, Mrs. J. Lowrie Bell, Miss Fernie, Miss Etta Petit, Miss Ogden, Miss Godfrey of New York, and Miss Robinson of New York. Mrs. Harrison received in the main drawing room on the opposite side of the hall. With her were Mrs. Thomas B. Wanamaker and Miss Agnes Morgan. Postmaster-General Wanamaker was everywhere, according a hearty greeting to every one.

Mrs. Harrison looked particularly well. She wors gray slik, en train, with accordion pleats of oream-colored faille francais inserted at the sides, trimmed with gray passementerie and gray gans du suede. A diamond neckiace with a pendant encircled her throat. Her halr was arranged in a coll, in which a torquoise comb had been affixed.

Mrs. Wanamaker wore helletrope velvet and diamond.

Miss Wanamaker was in white crêpe, with Mrs. Wanamaker wore helictrope velvet and diamonds.

Miss Wanamaker was in white crêpe, with satin stripes, and wore on her corsage a pin of pearls and diamonds. Ten magnificent bouquets, which had been sent her, made a mass of fragrant loveliness on a table beside her. She is fairly tall and slender, with great ease and finish of manners.

Mrs. T. B. Wanamaker wore white crêpe, with parrow brocaded stripes, a pink how in her hair, and a circle of pearls and diamonds on her corsage.

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Mrs. L. Roseman Wanamaker was in buff and black, with a diamond "love knot" on her corsage and a pin of torquoise and diamonds holding some lace.

Mrs. J. Lowrie Bell was in ashes-of-rose slik, Miss Morgan, who was with Mrs. Harrison, worse Directory coat of white and gold bro-cade, with white lace dress over old gold slik, Her corsage was fringed with bullion.

Most of the other young ladies were in white, Most of the guests were Philadelphians of the Wanamaker circle. Testimonial to Lillie Devereux Blake.

Nineteen tableaux, illustrating events in American bistory from the appearance of Columbus at the court of Isabella down to the present will form an

the court of isabella down to the present with form an entertainment to be given at the Union Square Theatre on Nov. 26 as a testimonial to Lillie Deversux Blake in appreciation of her trenty years of public work. The listy-ninth Regiment a let of students from the art schools a number of actors, and some 600 New York men and women will appear in the soveral scanes. Miss Cors Scott Pond of Reston is managing the detaits and Mrs. Mary & Livermore will not as the reading historian. Flood Around the Marion Station. The steady rains of Friday night formed a The steady rains of Friday hight formed a pend of such dimensions at the 110th street station of the New York and Hariam Railread yesterday morning that the Hariamites, who are accustomed to come to business by that rount, were unable to get within a hair block of the station, and we have the weak thinks the station of the station, and we have was it has the and steadyly here and until the employees of the road removed the rafuse that checked up the newer.

BRACH'S DEATH ON THE ADRIATIC The Ship's Doctor Says Prompt Removal Might Have Saved Him

James Beach, a steerage passenger on the steamship Adriatic travelling under the name of George Wilson, died a week ago yesterday on board the ship thirty hours after she had been made fast to her pier. Dr. John Mac-Donald, the ship's surgeon, says that if Beach had been removed to a hospital on Friday night, or even on Saturday morning, his life might have been saved. The Commissioners atic until 9 A. M. Saturday, and the Commissioners' physician. Dr. Vinton, did not arrive until 12:45 P. M. Then Dr. Vinton decided that the patient was too low to be removed. When Beach died Dr. MacDonald says. Dr. Vinton asked him to make out a certificate to the effect that the man had died at sea. giving as his reason for this request that otherwise the document would not be recognized. Dr. MacDonald not being registered here. When Deputy Coroner Conway made an investigation, he denied that Dr. McDonald's certificate would not have auswered every purpose. If made out in accordance with the facts. Dr. MacDonald says the noise of the steam winches on board the vessel hastened the man's death.

Mr. Beach was 5é years old and was accompanied by his son James.

J. Bruce Ismay, agent of the White Star line, wrote a letter to Collector Erhardt and to the Emigration Commissioners yesterday, calling their' attention to the case. He says the steamer reached her wharf by 3:30 P. M. on Friday, and that there was ample time to remove the patient. ald says. Dr. Vinton asked him to make out a

The List of Referees. These referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week: De Grove agt. Wetmore. John R. Pine.
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The New York lay delegates to the Catholic Congress, to be held in Sattimore to-morrow and Tuss-day, leave this city to-day. They are: Count Loubat, Nugent Kobinson, John D. Orimmins William Hitdrein Fields. Eugene Kelly, John S. Mooney, Joseph J. O'Donoghus, Morgan J. O'Brien, L. H. Chapin, Joseph Ma-guire, William S. Grace, James S. Celeman, David Mc-Clure, Thomas F. Ryan, Augustin Waish, Dr. John A. McCreery, John O'Brien, Eichard H. Clark, Joseph P. McCreery, John O'Brien, Richard H. Clark, Joseph F. Carrigan, Francis Higgins, George B. Robinson, James A. G. Beales, Robert J. Hoguet Dr. Thomas A. Emmett, Mayer Hugh J. Grant, Dr. Charles Carroll Lee, Judge O'Gorman, Frederick H. Condert I. W. Wentworth, Charles G. Berbermann, R. Duncan Harris, Reott Lord, William F. O'Connor, Henry Amy, Charles V. Frones, John B. Banbling Zach, J. Hajpin, Jerumiah Fitspatrick, Ged. Sabning Zach, J. Hajpin, Jerumiah Fitspatrick, George P. Geden, L. Reine, Augustin Dally, F. J. Hoyt, Sabning J. Ames Glover, George P. H. McVar, F. J. Hoyt, Eugene O'Sullivan, William Behickel, George P. Lespinasse, G. W. Smith J. Aren William Lalor, Thomas L. Brennan, George B. Coleman, William Lalor, Thomas L. Brennan, George B. Coleman, Dennie Hennessy, Henry Gourd, John B. Hasslocker, Janes B. Rossiand Frank D. Khrat, Peter Doelger, John C. McCasthy, James H. Floyd, John H. Spellman, E. D. Farrell.

The Working Women's Society—the original one, its members say—has been for some time established in rooms at 27 Clinton place. Miss Alice L. Woodbridge in the General Secretary. The rooms are open from 11 A. M. to 534 F. M. It is proposed to have public meetings once a month, at which addresses will be delivered. The society is establishing a free circulating library. A CONNECTICUT SALOON MURDER.

ing Thomas Cleary in his Barroom. NAUGATUCK, Nov. 9 .- Terrance McKiersan, a Union City saloon keeper, is to be tried in the Superior Court in Waterbury on Tuesday for the murder of Thomas Cleary on Feb. 26, 1889. Cleary was a jovial fellow, with sporting tastes, a good sparrer, and was very popuyear Metalic Rubber Shoe Company at Naugauck. His home was in Woonsocket, R. I. Cleary and four companions-George Fitzsimmons, Joseph Murphy, and William and John Brennan-went to McKiernan's saloon late in the evening of the murder, all under the influence of liquor. McKlernan had been

the influence of liquor. McKlernan had been on a prolonged apree and was in no humor to be trified with. The quartet according to the evidence introduced before the Justice's Court at Naugatuck, asked for drinks, were refused, and argument followed, during which McKlernan picked up a cheap pistoi which was lying on a shelf back of the bar and fired at Cleary, the ball entering the right side, two inches to the right of the sternum and between the second and third ribs. The wound was ten inches deep and caused death within five minutes. McKlernan was bound over to the Superior Court, and the Grand Jury in Waterbury, on April 24, found a true bill against him for murder in the lirst degree. Since the meeting of the Grand Jury the prisoner has been confined in New Haven jail. The case will be one of the most notable ever tried in Waterbury. Daniel McKlernan of Union City, father of the prisoner, will scend every cent he is worth to save his son from State prison. Such lawyers as William Case of Hartford, John O'Neili of Waterbury, and Henry C. Baldwin of Naugatuck are interested in the defence and will make a hard fight for their cilent. The defence introduced no testimony in the lower court, preferring not to "show their hand," but it is understood that they will attempt to show that McKlernan was so affected by continuous drinking that he was not sane, and that Cleary provoked him beyond endurance.

Notes of Musical Events. The Ladies' Club of New York, better known as the Rubinstein Ciub, is steadily growing in size and in popularity. It numbers now about ninety active members, and among them there is the most congenial

The Beethoven String Quartet Club announces three concerts to be given in Chickering it all ongit evenings of Nov. 21. 1880; Jan. 16 and March in 6. 2 at the first concert the admirable artist, Miss. Emily Winant, will assist the club, singing songs by Beethoven, Saint-Saena and Reinhold Herman. Mr. Arthur Foote is the planist of the occasion. At the following concerts Miss. Adelina Hibbard and Mr. Holst Hansen are the vocations. It was a substantial with the control of the control

ists. Mrs. Guslaws Dannireuther and Mr. Waiter Hall will be at the piane.

In spile of the aitractions of opera and larger concerts chamber music seems to dourish in New York. The New York Priblemonic Club will give footonearist this season, on the dates Nov. 20, 1884, Jan. 7, Feb. 1, and March 25, 1884. The club promises many novelities for this winter, among which are a series by Gouvy and one by Kurth. a concert by Bach for violin and two flates, a new trie for violin, 'cello, and piane by the Kosten composer. Mr. Arthur Foots, an andants and allegro for flute by Heinrich Hofmann, dedicated to Mr. Eugene Weiner, and other works by Scharwsenka. Mozakowski, and Nicodé. At the first performance Mrs. Charles Twior Dutton will sing.

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The Motropolitan Musical Society has begun its work, and several new and important selections will be produced at its first concert of Jan. 9. 1984. In the Metropolitan Opera House. Boxes and single sears for this and the following concert on April 28 may be obtained by application to Mr. F. W. Devoe the Treasurer of the association, or from Mr. J. heaver Page. Its secretary, at 101 Fullou attreet. Mr. Win, H. Chapman is still the conductor of the Netropolitan Club, and he has proved highly successful in bringing perfection of tone into the singling of his organization.

The operator "The Flying Dutchman" is to be given on the spening night of the senson at the Metropolitan Operations, Wednesday, Nov. T. It is to be followed to the senson of Steba. With Little Lehmann operations, Wednesday, Nov. T. It is to be followed to the senson of Steba. With Little Lehmann the Stebart of Queen of Steba. With Little Lehmann the Stebart of William Tell."

Dutchman: Monday, Dec. 2. (December 1984), "Towatore" saturday, "Den Juan. With Rechmann Fischer, and Lehmann: Friday, "Towatore" saturday, "Den Juan." Monday, Dec. 2. "William Tell."

A part of Mandelssohn's "Eiljah" will be sung to night by St. James's choir (Hadison avenue), under the direc-tion of the organist I, Idward Stubbs. Dr. Carl Mar-tin of Grace Church, bease, and Master Fred Forbush of the Garden City Cathedral soprano, will take the soli-parts. The choir is composed of beys and men, vested. A Sarasate D'Albert concert will be given on Monday evening. Sov. In at the Metropolitan Opera House. The Grand Symphony Orchestra, immbering 110 musicians, under the conductorable of Mr. Walter Damrosch, will saving.

tween teams of five men representing the East and the West, to take place in the cities of the South and West. Mr. Charles W. Dimick is the prime factor in the movement. One of the

THE EAST AGAINST THE WEST.

A Great Shooting Tour, in Which Crack

A mammoth scheme in the way of trap

shooting is to be put in operation before long. It is proposed to have a series of shoots befinest Pullman palace cars has been secured to carry the party, and all arrangements have

finest Pullman palace cars has been secured to carry the party, and all arrangements have been made for the trip.

The teams will start about the middle of January, and begin at Chechnati either Jan. 13 or 14. From there the car goes to Lonisville, St. Louis, Mamphis, New Origans, Honston, Dailas, Austin, San Antonio, El Pasa, Los Angoles, San Francisco, Stocaton, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Ogden, Sait Lake City, Leadville, Denvey, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul. Minneapolis, Milwankes, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Giovaland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, New York, and winding up at Boston. In each city a match will be shot at 200 blue rooks a side, thirty singles and five pairs each maa, and the team making the highest avorgas in all the contests will recaive handsome prizes, and in all probability will then be backed by Mr. Dimick against any team of five men in the world.

The expense of a trip of this character will be very heavy, and it speaks well, for the plinck of the party undertaking it. The scheme has been talked of for some months, and now that its realization is assured a great deal of interest has been aroused all along the broposed route.

The teams will probably be selected from those named, the East by H. McMurchy, Syracuse, N. Y.: H. B. Whitney, Phelps, N. I. W. H. Wolstencroft, Philadelphia, P.S.; OR Diockey and W. E. Perry, of Boston; Enoch Miller, Springfield, N. J., or H. W., Eager, Mariborof, Mass. The Western team will include the champion, Chas. W. Budd, Des Noches, Iowas, Bolla I. Heikes, Dayton, Ohio, A. Bandle, Chaminat, Ohio; James R. Still, Jacksonville, Ilia, and either Frank Parmalee, Omaha, Neb., of R. E. Sholdon, Clavelane, Ohio.

Amberst and Williams Play a Tie-AMHERST, Nov. 9 .- Amherst and Williams played an exciting contest to-day, which rechanged hands often. Williams forced the ball into Amherst's territory, and lost it of four downs. On a kick by Smith the ball bounded back over the line, forcing Amherst to safety. Durand made a touch down for Williams to goal. The tail was than forced into Williams is territory, and on a Rick by Cox it bounded back over the line. Crocker secured a touch down and goal for Amherst. In the second half Raley soon made a touch downfor Amherst on a fine run, he goal. Erown then made a touch down for Williams. Score—10 to 10. Umpire—Hobinson of Yale. Referee—Segue of Dartmouth. changed hands often. Williams forced the ball

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